## THE BATTLE MONUMENT.

10 COMMEMORATE GEN. STARK'S VICTORY OVER THE REDCOATS.

Great Celebration in Renaturaton This Work on the Occasion of Its Dedication-The Old Town Decorated with lings-A Triumphal Arch Lighted by 100 Electric Lights-President Harrison to Take Part in the Celebration.

BENNINGTON, Aug. 16.-When the Legislature last fail passed an act providing for the ceremonies attending upon the dedication of the Bennington Battle Monument and the centenmini celebration of the admission to the Union of the State of Vermont, they probably realized a small measure the great proportions which the celebration would assume. To-day Bennington is decorated from its eastern boundary to old Bennington on the hill, and is one complete wave of bunting and flags, Midway in this panorama stands the triumphal arch, lighted to-night with more than 200 electric lights. This arch boars on its eastern side the motto: "1791.-The best legacy of Vermont's first century is her sons and daughters.—1801. On the opposite side is the following: "1777.—You see the redcoats: they are ours or Mollie Stark sleeps a widow tonight," being the historic words uttored by n. Stark as he rallied his men to fight on the field of l'ennington. The other half of the same side of the arch has these words: "Peace with her victories, no less renowingd than war. These are the mottoes that were used on the nich of 1877.

This is a living arch, and will represent on both sides the thirteen original States by young ladies in costume, with banners. The arch is built to represent the stone of the monument in coloring and general appearance. As The President passes under arch in the procession of Aug. 19 a choir of 200 volcas will sing "Amor-"Hatl Columbia." "Star Spangled Banner," and other patriotic songs. This is the only arch erected by the Centennial Commission and its cost, decorated, is more than \$1,000. It stands midway on the line of march. which will be two miles long.

Preparity .... the great celebration, the Vermont militia are now in camp, named "Vertury of Statebood. Yesterday was marked by companying suffer's Battery of the Vermont National Guard. They made quite a warlike and Imposing a: earance, and were greeted with theore alone their line of march, coming over the Green Mountains from Brattleboro. These are all the triops that will be here before next Tuesday.

Promingne guests of the State are expected

Tuesday.

Prominon-guests of the State are expected to begin to arrive to-morrow. Among them will be Cel. Wheelock C. Veazey and wife, Col. Aldace F. Walker and wife, Gen. Russell A. Alger and wife. Gen. A. S. Webb and son, the hon, B. R. Smalley and wife, and ex-Gov. Rice of Massachusetts, all of whom are to be the guests of Frederick B. Jennings of New York, who hasta fine summer residence at North Bennington. Gen. J. G. McCullough entertains the Presidential party, who will arrive on Tuesday evening, as heretofore announced. The Hon, E. J. Phelps, orator of the day, and wile are already in town, the guests of Gen. Mct utlough. Arriving at about the same time Tuesday will be Horatio Loomis and wife. Gen. John King of the Eric Railway, his wire, and daughter; Senator Morrill of Vermont, and Dr. W. S. Webb of New York, President of the National tons of the American Revolution, beforetary of War Proctor, and several other prominent men are expected to arrive with the President's party. Gov. Page and staffarrived this morning, and went into camp with the Vermont National Guard. It is expected that the guests of the State will number fully 1,500, and ample preparations have been made for their centertainment.

This colebration is the culmination of a long series of events covering a century. The 16th of August, the anniversary of the battle of Bensinston, is to the people of southern Vermont what the Fourth of July is to the nation. For nearly lifty years there has been more or less preparation for the building of a suitable monument. The first organized effort was in 1855. The Legislature of Vermont in that year appropriated \$3.000 with the condition that the corner stone of the proposed momorial be laid on the 18th of August following, and that the sum of \$7.000 be anised by private subscription. While these conditions were not fulfilled and the appropriation hased, the agitation continued. In 1875, to the Bennington Battle Monument Association, were organized, the latter chartered by the State of Vermont, with an appropriation of \$15,000, conditioned on the raising of \$5,000 more. The coloration of 1877 followed. These events, and the subsequent action of the States of New Hampshire and Massachusotts and the national Government, have conspired to cause the erection of the noble shalt on the site of the Continental storehouse, the following the sound numbers and site of the continental storehouse, the soulcetive point of Col. Baum's expedition in 1777. The cost of the monument and site has been in round numbers, \$100,000. Massachus and the subsequent and site has been in round numbers, \$100,000. This coleration is the culmination of a long

Vermont the \$15.000 alovesaid and a supplemental appropriation for the site. The baisment appropriation for the site 283 test above the Walloomasc River. This river flows through the village of Bennington. The foundation of the monument is the solid rock of the mountain, on the top of which was the Bennington of the Bennington. The structure is an obelisk built of native stone, and faced with Sandy Hill dolomite. The height, from the base to the top of the capstone, is 304 feet 10% inches. The monument at the base is \$7 feet 4 inches of the top. The monument at the bor. The walls are the kat the base but decrease gradually to a thickness of two feet at the top. The walls are the kat the base, but decrease gradually to a thickness of two feet at the top. The walls are the kine in the top of the capstone, is 304 feet 4 inches, running to a point at the top. The walls are the kine in the top of the capstone is iniad with a structurer and heasters." The inside walls rise to the height of 200 feet, after which the structure a finished also at the window and other openings the stone is finished in quarter-inch draft lines of arris. This gives the structure a finished and artistic appearance. The lookout room is 188 feet above the foundation, and is reached by an iron staircese. This room is marked on the outside by two entablatures such in the monument. From this fookout the battelleid is plainly visible seven miles away. The first room in the monument brom this fookout the battelleid is plainly visible seven miles away. The first room in the monument brom this fookout the battelleid is plainly visible seven miles away. The first room in the monument brom this fookout the battelleid is plainly visible seven miles away. The first room in the monument brom this fookout the battelleid is plainly visible seven miles away. The first room in the monument contains four his principles of the first his principles. The large of the first his principles and the first his room in the monument of the first his principles. In fron

which patriotic songs were sung by the regiment.
This evening in Bennington village there were choral services in St. Feter's Church, a nn on service of the Baptist and Second Congregational congregations in the latter church, and a steedal menument exercise at the Methodist church. Gov. Page and staff attended the Second Congregational Church.
The union services this afternoon were held at the old First Church, which had been profusely described for the occasion with the flags of all initions. A feature of the services was the exhibition of the sword captured from Col. Baum at the battle of Bennington.
Gov. Page and staff and several officers of the First Regiment were present and participated in the exercises. The music was furnished by a large chorus cheir, and patriotic hymns were sung.

NEW SKIN FOR MRS. SCOTT. Three Newspaper Men Suffer 81 Pieces to

Mary Jone Scott, the wife of Joseph A. Scott. who made money enough to retire from his business as horse trainer several years ago, is an inmate of the Manhattan Hospital suffering from scalds. She received the scalds on July 24 at the hands of her son Charles, who is 35 years old.

He is demented, and in a burst of anger. at a time when he was thought to be harmless. water on her from a kettle. She was scalded principally about the left hip. Her right knee and left ankle were also scalded, but not so The skin over her left hip had come off with her clothing, leaving a space eighteen denuded of skip. This was covered with a thick there could be any hope of its healing. Ten days later the wound was still raw.

The only chance of ultimate recovery lay in with the surgeons as to whom they could find who would be willing to sacrifice any of their skin. Finally three newspaper men heard of their di'emma, and volunteered to furnish the skin grafts. Their offer was accepted, and on Saturday morning they presented themselves for the sacrifice.
The preparations were somewhat appalling,

Saturday morning they presented themselves for the spacifice.

The preparations were somewhat appalling, Six surgeons gathered about the patient and the contributors of enticle. The surgeons were Dr. M. V. Wikke, visiting surgeon of the hospital; Dr. John Bates of Scarsdule, house surgeon: Dr. Themas L. Ward of Newburgh senior surgeon: Dr. Theodore J. Townsend of 11 East 125th street, junior surgeon; Dr. Chase of 236 West 127th street, and Dr. G. S. Knickerbocker of 165 West 127th street. The contributors were Cloment L. Pollock of 165 East 121st street. James T. Farrelly of 71 West 127th street, G. G. Capp 1,050 Forest avenue. On a table at the bedsile of the patient were two basins in which a formidable array of small surgical instruments lay in diluted carbolic acid. Hellind the chairs in which the contributors were asked to seat themselves stood Miss Morganowski, who, besides being a handsome young liustian girl is one of the most skillful and attentive aurses in the hospital.

Dis, Ward and Ba'ss performed the operation under the direction of jrr. M. V. Wikkie.

The instruments used in transferring the flesh from the denators to the patient were a tenaculum and a bair of curved surgleal selssors. A tenaculum is simply a steel hook about two inches long, with a half-inch curve, and a point as keen as a needle's. The scissors were like most other scissors, except that the flans and the with a solution of carbolic acid, and then with a solution of carbolic acid, and then with a solution of ether and alcohol. Then the surgeon delily inserted the points of the hooks under the skin and raised it until a small come was formed. This cone was nipped off with the scissors and placed at once on the wound which it was destined to cover. The grafts averaged three-cighths of an inch by a quarter of an inch. Fach is expected to take root and average of the point of a point as surgeon delilose of an inch by a quarter of an inch. Fach is expected to take root and

the scissors and placed at once on the wound which it was destined to cover. The grafts averaged three-eighths of an inch by a quarter of an inch. Fach is expected to take root and apread over about a square inch of surface. They were placed about three-quarters of an inch apart on the wound to insure the edges of the new growths meeting and forming an unbroken surface of skin.

Twenty-soven grafts were taken from each of the three men. Mr. Farrelly was the first of the contributors to be operated on. He said nothing when the scissors passed through the base of the cone. The cool solution in which the instruments were laid did not prevent their feeling very warm as they stripped off bits of skin.

feeling very warm as they stripped off bits of skin.

The operation is not particularly painful, but the display of instruments, the earnestness of the dectors, and the odor of the antiseptics and disinfectants are ant to try one's nerves. The process of removal gives one a sensation of burning rather than of being cut. Nurse Morganowski's share in the proceedings were particularly soothing. As each piece of flesh was severed from the arms of the donators the tendency to bleed was deftly allayed by an application of warm diluted carbolic acid applied with a pad of soft linen.

The patient is 60 years old. She has been particularly cheerful since the operation, and seems to rest easier in consequence than she has since she has been an inmate of the hospital. The surgeons already say they have little if any doubt of the utimate ancess of

pital. The surgeons already say they have little if any doubt of the ultimate success of the operation. The grafts are expected to leaf within three days, but the bandages will be left on until it becomes actually necessary to dress the wounds, probably in about a week from the date of the graiting.

People Prefer to Go to the Post Offee to Ludiow. Vt., Aug. 15,-This town has had a month of experimental free delivery and Postnaster Howe has figured up the results. Ludlow is one of the small towns selected by the Post Office Department for a year's trial of the free delivery system in small towns. It was he only town selected in this State, and was chosen probably because it is the summer resdence of Judge Hines of Indianapolis, the former law partner of President Harrison. Aside from this it has no special distinction from scores of Vermont towns, and it is not so compact as some. Vergennes, for example. It has a population of 2.000. Its business includes a

eral minor industries.

The free delivery system went into operation on July 1. One carrier does all the work. He makes two collections daily and one delivery. The delivery is made in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30. There are seven letter boxes, which Postmaster Howe set up in different parts of the town. The boxes were not ready the first of the month, so the result of collections for the first month can hardly be taken as a fair indication of what the average may be. Postmaster lowe's figures show that the collections for July amounted to 1:855 pieces and the deliveries to 3:397 pieces. This the Postmaster considers a pretty good showing for the first month. It is extected that the work of the carrier will increase as the people get accustomed to the system.

As yet nobody who has a box at the Post Office has given it up, and people still come to the office for their mail. This makes some confusion. People expect to get the early morning mail in their boxes, the afternoon mail from the carrier, and the evening mail in the boxes again. This is the greatest difficulty, and Postmaster Howe thinks it the most serious obstacle to the successful introduction of the free delivery system in small towns. Everybody comes to the Post Office in the evening. For a century and a quarter, ever since the time when Verment, as an independent republic, owing allegiance neither to King nor Congress, had a Post Office Department and Postmaster-General of its own, the Post Office has been the meeting place of the townspecole, who come there every evening to get the mail and exchange gossip, and the gossip exchange is as important an institution as the mail delivery. It is even more because one may not get a letter every day, but all can enjoy the latest gossip and listen to the reminiscences of the oldest inhabitant. The carrier may deliver the mail all right, but he can never supply the town gossip, the fountain head of which has been for generations the Post Office as the daily gossip exchange, then Vermonters will invence of it, and will come for their letters in the good old-fashioned w tion on July 1. One carrier does all the work He makes two collections daily and one de-

It Was One of the Stolen Tickets, On Saturday afternoon Conductor John Keeler of a New York and Harlem train took half of an excursion ticket from Charles Vernon of Chappaqua which he noticed was not stamped by the station agent at Chappaqua. Kee'er consulted his list and found that qua. Kee'er consulted his list and found that the ticket was one of ten excursion tickets between New York and Chappagua which had been stolen from the station at Chappagua on the night of Aug. 7. Keeler kept Vernon in tight, and at the Grand Ceutral Station had Detective McArdie arrest him. McArdie searched Vernon and found the other half of the ticket. Then Vernon confessed the theft and told McArdie where to find the five ticket, which he still had, McArdie went to Chappagua and got the ticket. In the Yorkville Court vesterday Vernon was remanded to await the arrival of officers from Westchester county.

Canton, O., Aug. 16.-Esther Reno, 20 years old, tried to commit suicide the third time this morning and succeeded. She was of good family. Some time ago she fell in love with a young man named Roberts. He did not recorrecate her affections and she took polson. Being saved that time she soon after saw Roberts in the company of another young woman, she went to Roberts's doorstep took landanum, and lay down to die. Roberts found her, and the doctors pulled her through again. This morning she took prussic soid and died in great ageny.

Not Yet Afont on the Cauon Rivers. GREEN RIVER. Utah. Aug. 16.-The steamer Major Powell was badly damaged in the final test yesterday, and cannot start on the proposed trip in less than two weeks. The ex-ploring party will go down the Green liver in small boars, marking out the course, and as seen as possible the steamer will follow. THE NEPPERHAN NUISANCE

A RIVER THAT IS USED AS A SEWER IN YONKERS.

Malarial Pevers Increasing and a Pestilence Feared-Manufacturers and Tene-ment Owners Object to Reforms.

There's going to be an interesting contest in be arrested to-day for contempt of court. He was ordered to not in a certain manner in re-Yenkers says he has 't obeyed the Court's mandate. He is a manufacturer, and uses the water to turn a wheel in his big silk mitl. Other manufacturers who use the water are interested in the case, and, it is said, they are

going to do some fighting, too.

The Napperhan River, which runs from the porthern part of Yonkers south and then west until it empties into the Hudson, supplies the dirty water. It's a pretty small river, and along it are six mill ponds. John Copoutt, s wealthy sik manufacturer, uses two ponds exclusively and a portion of a third one. Two o the ponds take his name. One of them is at Warburton avenue, and the other at Nepperhan avenue and Garden street. Baldwin's Pond, at Palisade avenue and E'm street, is the one which he uses in partnership with another firm, the Alexander Smith Company.

For a doten or more years Yonkers people have been saving vigorous things about the dirty Nepperban River. It is full of all sorts of reluse. The water is no more pleasing to look at than it is to smell. Until a month ago the manufacturers along its banks had been using the water for many years as a motive power. Every night they filled their mill ponds with it. As work progressed during the day the water in the ponds ran off, until along in the afternoon the bottom of each pond could be seen. When there was no water in the ponds the stench from the mud and refuse on

the bottoms was almost unbearable. All classes of Yonkers's citizens have been objecting to the smells. Last week the physicians of the city held a meeting, at which a petition to the Common Council demanding action in the matter was formulated. Many of the physicians say that if something isn't done pretty quickly the place will have a pestitionee. Dr. Valentine Browne, the Health Officer of Youkers, has been active in the war against the nuisance. A month age he had the matter taken to the Supreme Court at Pough-koopsis. Judge Barnard granted an injunction restraining the manufacturers from drawing off the waters of the Nepperhan in their mill ponds. Every one of them except Air. Copcutt obeyed the order of the Vourt. When the water had been drawn out of his ponds and the hot sun had got to work on their bottoms the steach was worse than ever. Saturday morning Health Officer Browne had a warrant issued for the arrest of Copcutt for a violation of Judge Barnard's injunction. He wasn't arrested Saturday, because the authorities didn't want to in convenience him. He is to be taken into custody to-day. His case will be heard this afternoon. objecting to the smells. Last week the phy-

noon.
The manufacturers aren't the only people likely to get into trouble on account of the dirty Nepuerhan. Frequent complaints have been made against other owners of property

dirty Nepuerhan. Frequent composints have been made against other owners of property along its banks. In several parts of the city the river is almost hidden by dwelling houses. Often it flows right under the rear of the houses. The authorities say that refuse from these houses is allowed to run into the rivor. John Wheeler, a wealthy property owner, was summend before the Mayor on Saturday, and ordered to cease polinting the Nepperhan under pain of prosecution. It is said that other property owners, who are guilty of the same oftence, are to be dealt with one by one until the nuisance is abated.

For a long time a sewerage system has been in course of construction in Yonkers. With the exception of one section, which takes in a low streets, it is now in working order. The system carries the city's waste matter into the hiusen. Owners of property along the Nepperhan have been ordered to make connection with the new sewers, but they haven't obeyed. They said they would have to carry the connecting sipes across the Nepperhan and that in the means of the matter in the piles would be frozen, causing them to burst. The authorities say connection can be made in other and safer ways.

A few years ago the State Board of Health

frozen, causing them to burst. The authorities say connection can be made in other and safer ways.

A few years ago the State Board of Health examined the Nepperhan. They condemned it and made a lot of recommendations to the manufacturers and other property owners, which were disregarded.

We are determined to get rid of this Nepperhan nulsance, said Health Officer Browne to a Sux renorter yesterday. There is no reason why the river should be so foul. Property owners along its banks can easily make connection with the swers, and thereby prevent the filth from their houses from flowing into it. Five thousand persons are employed in the factories, and they contribute to the pollution of the stream. The water of the Nepperhan isn't the only power available for the manufacturers. They can use steam if they wish. Of late the river has bred a great deal of diesase. The residents along its course have been attacked with malaria very badly. If the nulsance isn't stopped, disease will spread so rapidly in Yonkers this warm weather that we may have a restilence before we know where we are. Our city can easily be made one of the healthlest in the United States. The country hereabouts is rolling, and everything is very favorable for a perfect sewerage system. Ferhaps the best thing we can do is to close up the river entirely, and pay the manufacturers a manufacturers a manufacturers. the best thing we can do is to close up the river entirely, and pay the manufacturers a just aum for the privilege of the use of the water that will thus be taken from them."

Mr. Copeut claims that he is not responsible for the flithy condition of the river. He says he is entitled to the use of the water that runs through his property, and that when it leaves his factories it as is clean as when it reaches them.

The authorities believe he puts the public bealth in danger when he exposes the bottom of his ponds. The public health, they say, must be protected, no matter what the cost to an individual may be.

SCHOOL FOR BALLET DANCERS.

It will be Founded in Paris by Mile, Muuri, and will Graduate Caly Artists. Mile. Rosita Mauri, the leading ballet dancer devote her considerable wealth to the founding in Paris of a conservatory of dancing, to be known as the Mauri Dancing Institute. let girls." she explained recently, " but an edu-

"It will not be a home for old and worn ballet girls," she explained recently, " but an educational institution for young girls, who will begin the course of instruction at the age of 8 years. They will receive drill that will enable them to go directly from the school to the stage and appear at once as lirst-class artists. The runils will get food, clothing, shelter, and training free from all expense, as most of them are and always will be daughters of poor families. If they had movey they would never dream of dancing for a living.

How many really good and technically correct dancers are there to-day? Few. very few. My institute will help to remedy this, My institute will help to remedy this, My institute shall be forever closed to men. That will be an ironclad condition of the bequest. There will be no excuse whatever for the acquaintance of the girls with men, for the graduace of the school will not be obliged to come out as starting members of the chorus.

"That is what I am to do with my money, and my brothers know that they will get hone of it. My conservatory will be the Erestest possible monument to me and my correr, and people of the next generation will say: Mauri did something indeed for her art. Some effort like mine must be made to recoue my sinking art. Hallet dancing now is making no progress—it is becoming hardly more than an exhibition of physical attractions."

Husband Browned-The News Kills th FORKSTON, Pa., Aug. 13.-Mrs. George Klaer of this place had been ill for several weeks, and on Friday, being much improved, expressed a wish to have some brook trout, feel pressed a wish to have some brook trout, feeling that she could eat them. Her husband, who had for more than forty years operated a grist mill on Forkston Brook, went to his dam to fish for trout, and by a mishap fell in the brook and was drowned. A woman who had been a wilmes of the fath mishap ran into Khaer's house and told Airs. Khaen that her husband was drowned. The sheek of the news was so great that Mrs. Klaer died almost instantir. Klaer was 70 years old and his wife 63. The day of their death was the forty-fifth anniversary of their wedding.

A Hardened Criminal at 18. ORANGE, Aug. 16.-Arthur Ackerman, aged 18. son of John Ackerman of Cleveland street, has been arrested for trying to buy a \$4 box of cigars of fialo Cantelli, an Italian fruit dealer, with a \$20 Confederate bill. He has denied knowing that the bill was bad. He is well edu-cated. He has served two terms in the county peni-tentiary—one for a theft in Montelair and the other for obtaining a bicycle from L. H. John-son, cycle dealer, on a forged order of his father. He was locked up for examination. son of John Ackerman of Cleveland street, has

Saranne Lake Club House Burned, El PLATTSBURGH, Aug. 16.-The Saranac Lake Club House, seven een miles from Saranae Lake village, was destroyed by fire to-day Seventy-five guests lost nearly all their personal effects. The origin of the fire is unknown.

John Murphy was drowned at Willsboro Point, Lake Champlain, to-day, where the cance associations are holding their muct. Let Go Before Her Mother Called for Her

May McKinley, who said she was an actress and lived at 234 East Eighty-third street, was arraigned before Justice Hogan at Jefferson Market on Saturday, charged with being drunk and acting suspiciously while in the company of David Milier of the St. Denis Hotel and Yonkers about dirty water. A millionaire is to Henry Schuler of 75 Second street. Miller and be arrested to-day for contempt of court. He Schuler were let go, because the policeman had no evidence on which Justice Hogan could hold them, but as the officer swore that the girl was intoxicated when arrested, or that she had been drugged, the Justice held her to await the arrival of her mother. A messenger was sent to the girl's home, and in due time the mother arrived at Jefferson Market, but her daughter had been discharged. Mrs. Mc-Kinley returned home, thinking the girl would

be waiting for her, but she was disappointed. home. Her eyes were red and swollen with May had not yet returned, and Mrs. McKinley My daugh or went out on Friday afternoon to do some shopping. I expected her to return

"My daugh or went out on Friday afternoon to do some shopping. I expected her to return in an hour or so. When evening came I grew unea-y, and sat in the door to watch for her. I waited and waited, but she did not come back. I did not sleep that night. Next day I thought she would return, but the first news I heard of her was when a meason, or came here to tell me to come to delies on Market 1 or her. I hurried there in a half-cray condition, May was gone, and the officials told me that the two young men who had been arrosted with her had called for her, and had been released into their custody. I sent out a young man last night to search for her through the city, He said before howen out that in he found her he would return this morning. He did not, and I suppose my daughter can't be found."

Mrs McKinley know nothing of the young men. Miller and Schuler. She said that her daughter had never been in trouble before, and that she was afred to rell her two sons about the prosent aliair, the also said that a few yours ago the girl had taken a fancy for the stage, and was finally permitted to join a company. She rhayed in the Fit Avenue Theatire, Mrs. McKinley says, after which she travelled with a company through the New England States. She had not been on the stage, for a year past, and had lived at home. Mrs. Mer had only been at his home in Thirteen's bustned died two years ago.

Justle Hogan was seen at his home in Thirteen's bustned died two years ago.

Justle Hogan was seen at his home in Thirteen's bustned died for her. He denied that she was given into the custody of a lawyer who had called for her. He denied that she was given into the custody of ber farmer companions, and he thought she was safe. He did not know why the lawyer, whose name he had forgotten, had not taken the girl to not mother's home. The man promised Justles Hogan to produce her in court ye-terday. He did not, but appears that Miller and Schuler were trying to get the girl to enter a carriage at the hotel. She refused to de so with the t

A Murderer Decided that He Ought to Pol-PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Aug. 16.-A little shanty near King Creek, this county, was the scene yesterday of a peculiar murder and suicide. The occupants were Thomas Wallace The men had always been warm friends. Yesfriend, came to have his hair cut. Maddox. chair and began the operation. Wallace, who was standing rear, remarked that he wanted Maddox to shave him when he got through. razor." To this Wallace replied that he had been looking for it all day and that he also missed some books and papers He wound up were. At this Maddox dropped the scissors and walked quietly up stairs, saying not a word, and in a minute came down with his pistol in his hand. Wallace was then standing pistol in his hand. Wallace was then standing in the front door with his face toward Maddox, and the latter on reeing him put the pistol in his hip pocket and walking is a little closet across the room picked up an axe. Not a word had been said by any of the three men siter Wallace had made his remarks.

Without a word Maddox walked within two feet of Wallace, whe never moved, and raising the axe he crought it down on Wallace's head, Atter Wallace fei! Maddox walked out of the door and, placing the axe against the house, took the pistol from his pocket and said to Johnson, who had not moved from his sent during all this:

"Pete, I am going to kill myself. I am never goin go have it said that the gallows broke my neck, and I know I will be hung."

Johnson jumped up and grabbed the pistol. After a tua-le Maddox finally get the weapon free, and pointing it at Johnson told him to stand back, and that if he didn't he would shoot him. Maddox then walked to the sorner of the house, and putting the pistol to his breast said:

"Goed by Pete, I am gone." He pulled the breast said:
- "Good-by, Pete, I am gone." He pulled the trigger, and falling to the ground died instantly.

DEATH RATHER THAN PRISON.

James Edmonson When Arrested for OBANGE, Aug. 16,-James Edmonson, the leader of the notorious "Lizard" gang of West Orange, is thought to be dying Memorial Hospital in this place from a dose of Rough on Rats," taken with suicidal intent. Edmonson, together with Michael Burke. alias "Sleepy." another member of the gang. was arrested Saturday by the West Orange police charged with stealing a clock from an

police charged with stealing a clock from an Italian named James George. The two men entered George's saleon in Orange about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and tried to sell the proprietor a cont which one of them carried. George would not have it, and when his back was turned Edmenson took the mantel clock down, and both he and his companion skipped to the mountains in west Orange, where they were array self.

At 6 o'clock Saturday the two prisoners were transferred to the Orange tollee station, as the crimchad been committed in Orange. At 3:15 this morning creasant heavy was called to Edmoneon's cell, and the latter, between requent convuisions, informed the Sergeant that he had taken poison. City Physician Tetrault was sammoned. He had Edmone in removed to the hospital. Fdmoneon had told some of his iriends that he would not go to State prison again even if he had to kill himself.

He Will Not Have to Stand Anchor Watel for Some Time, Now. Alfred J. Reeves. a sailor on the English

steamship Tower Hill, lying at Pierrepont stores. Brooklyn, was locked up in the lower Fulton street police station. Brooklyn, yester fulton street tolice station, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon on the complaint of James Stanton, a fellow saitor.

It was Stanton's anchor watch on deck until 2 o'clock yesterday morning and then he went to the fo castle to summon 'lesses who was to relieve him. Reeves was so engry at having his slumber broken that he stabled Stanton in the right forearm with a knife inflicting an unjy wound. Stanton went to the Long Island College Hespital and Reeves went down into the brig until the police got him.

Temperature 111, but He Will Get Well. Franz Metorch, 38 years old, of 552 East Lyterian Hospital on Wednesday last, sufferbyterian Hospital on Wednesday last, sufforing from sunstroke. At the time of his removal to the hospital his temperature was 111
degrees. If, F. F. Cornwall, the house physician said yesterday:

"I look the temperature myself, and I know
that it is correct. No person can live for more
than half an hour with the temperature of the
body at 111 degrees, and in the case of a fever
the patient would be dead long before the
thermometer could register 105 degrees. This
man was brought here in the nick of time. He
will get well."

Whose Fine & Double-barrelled 5 Shotgu

John Williams, colored, who claims to hall from Pensacola, Fig., and Max Cohen, who says he belongs in Richmond. Va., are prisoners in Newark. They were arrested early rester-day morning as they were leaving Newark with a double-barreiled shotgun and several articles of silverware and wearing apparel. They could not explain where they got the goods to the satisfaction of the police, but are supposed to have stolen them in South Orange.

Another farewell reception was given last night to Theodore Thomas at the rooms of the Aschenbroedel Society, at 74 East Fourth street. Many musicians were present. Speeches were made by the President of the club. Ernst Neyer, by the Secretary. Mr. Helmke, and by Mr. Thomas. During the concert at Madison Square Garden a magnificent basket of flowers was presented to Mr. Thomas by his New York friends.

GAVE HIM ONE FOR LUCK.

THE "ONE" WAS A BULLET IN THE

Bartholomew Callaban, Tramp, from Be tos, Tells in an Ante-mortem Statement How He was Shot by Two Strangers. Policeman William Schoenfield at 3 o'clock yesterday morning found a prostrate body just ing street lamp streamed dimly over the figure. collar and quickly drew back his hand. It was wet with blood. The man wore dirty and tattered clothes. To repeated questions the man gasped out

that he had been shot by somebidy. Schoen-field summoned an ambulance and had him taken to the Chambers Street Hospital. There a small pistol shot wound was found in the back of his neck.

By probing the surgeons learned that the

ball had embedded itself in one of the cervical vertebre, injuring the spinal cord and causing serious paralysis. The man could talk, but was almost unable to move. He said he was Bartholomew Callaban, 50 years old, and a tramp.

It was evident that his wound was mortal, and Corener Schultze was summened to take his ante-mortem statement. It was taken at 11:30 A. M. The tramp began by saying he had that one was a brother whom he had not seen in years and of whose place of residence

through Callahan's ears. He sank to the side walk, and lay there until found by the police-man. There was n body in the immediate vicinity when Schoenfield discovered the

walk, and lay there until found by the pollecman. There was n-body in the immediate
vicinity when Schoenfield discovered the
tramp.
Callahan's story was not continuous. His
condition made it necessary to extract each
far toy persistent questioning.
In the early part of the statement Callahan
had declared his belief that he could not recover, but he seemed cheerful and at times was
almost jocular.
When his statement was ready to be signed
Coroner Schultze asked if he could write,
"Aye, and a good flat too," he replied, "only"
as he started to lift his arm and the afflicted
muscles only twitched in response— some,
thing's got into my lingers. I can't use them.
The Coroner placed a pen in the man's hand
and lifted his arm, while a reporter held the
document steady. Then a long, straggling
cross was made.
Callahan could give no description of the
men who shot him. At a late nour last night
they said at the hospital that he would
probably live for several hours. He made
no additional statement. Acting Captain
Coffey of the Church street station secured the
neighborhood where the shooting took place
yesterday afternoon and evening with Detectives Carev. Lyons, Co-grove, and Schlottmann. Callahan had been found in front of
the Washington Hotel at 126 West street,
Just before midnight last night acar driver
of the Fulton street line was found who said
that in making a nor-inward trip at about 8
A. M. he had seen a man running up Fulton
street from the vicinity of the crime.
Roundsman Saul was disposed has night to
form a theory from that part of Callahan's tale
in which he speaks of asking some one
for the time. The roundsman said he
had never known of a revolver being
drawn in New York without provocation,
and thought that the tramp, while being told
the time might have attempted to snatch his
informant's watch, and get shot in so doing.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest from All

A Chicago despatch save it looks as if the proposed move to reorganize the Western Passonger Association under the rules of the West ern Traffic Association would prove to be impossible. The rules of the Western Traffic Asso ciation are not elastic enough to permit roads working under its direct on to take as active measures as are required when thrown into competition with the Chicago and Alton. The Alton situation is regarded as bad enough, but to carry out the proposed plan would, it is said precipitate the same condition as now exists between Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansus City, and between Chicago and St Paul, because A. B. Stickney's Chicago, St. Paul, and Kansus City will under no circum-tances consent to join an organization which is absolutely under the Western Traffic Association's jurisdiction. The Board of Commissioners of the Western Traffic Association is just now in a serious quandary as to what to do with the appeal of the Reck Island from the decision of Chairman Finley that the Western Prassoner Association is heing run under its own rules and not under the Western Traffic Association. The Commissioners fear to belittle their own association by deciding in fayor of Chairman Finley, and they hecitate about compilicating the situation by deciding in fayor of the Rock Island. Alton situation is regarded as bad enough

The Southern Pacific Company and the Rio Grande Western Railroad have notified all connections that hereafter they will not receive freight cars which are not equipped with automatic brakes. The large number of cars which have been herefolore turned ver to these roads loaded with through freight have been the sause of considerable extra expense and many serious accidents.

TAUGHT A BABY TO SMOKE.

A Two-year-old Cries for Bis Pipe-The Parents Will be Arrested. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The Illinois Humane Soclety has decided to prosecute the parents of two-year-old Leonard Turner, the tobacco

smoking baby. The child's care was brought to public notice a day or two ago.

Ever since the baby was two months old his father, who is said to be a dissipated character, has been teaching him to smoke. The child has now become so accustomed to the weed that he cries for his pipe and tobacco. The mother has had to work to support the family, and or late has been leaving the little boy at a nursery. The matron of the nursery

boy at a nursery. The matron of the nursery refused to allow the use of tobacco and reported the case. The Humane Society took the matter up yesterday and two physicians examined the child.

He was found to be in a very feeble condition, already suffering from scute nicotine poisoning, and having what is known to physicians as the "tobacco heart." His skin, eyes, and brain are also affected. He displays but little intelligence now, and brightens up only when his pire is placed before his eyes.

Acting on the report of the physicians, the Humane rociety has sworn out warrants for the acrest of the parents. The penalty for such an offence is not less than \$100 nm or one year in the penitenilary, or both. Dectors express doubt as to whether the child can be brought back to a healthy condition. His Victims Now Number Nine.

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 16,-Antonio Carrisaci. noted bandit and desperado and the slayer of eight men, has added snother victim to his list. Torribo Pastrango, a deputy sheriff, who had secured evidence showing that Carrianci was the murderer of Charles Fusselman. was the murderer of Charles Fusselman, a sergeant of Texas Rangers, attempted to arrest the bandit on Friday night at a fandang given on the Texas side of the river. As the deputy sheriff advanced into the room the bandit drew a revolver and sho Pastrango dead, after which he made his escape. Fifty Mexican rangers have followed his trail into the mountains, but it is unlikely that he will be captured. The residents of the peninsula have made application to Gov. Hogg for a detachment of State troops to be stationed there.

Money and Missionaries for Chino. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 16 .- At the Christian Alliance camp meeting here today, the Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson of
New York was the preacher, and his
appeal for contributions to supply missionaries for China resulted in pledges and cash
aggregating more than \$30,000. One hundred
persons present volunteered their certains of missionaries.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 16.—Frank B. Bandolph attempted to show a couple of young
men whom he was talking to at Evona last
night how fast his horse could run. His wagon
collided with a tree and all three were thrown
out. Randolph was hurled against a rock and
his scalp was entirely ripped off. He is not
missionaries.

SERMONS ON THE BARGE DISASTER. Williamsburgh Preachers Denounce the

Owners of the Republic. The Rev. Dr. Nathan Hubbell, pastor of the Powers Street (Williamsburgh) M. E. Church. preached last night on "Victims of the Barge Republic Disaster and the Responsibility." Among the congregation were many who had participated in the ill-fated excursion of Wednesday last. The preach r took his text from Samuel L., xx., 3. "There is but a step between me and death." and made some general re-marks on the uncertainty of life. Then he told the story of the excursion; how the thrifty Germans had taken a brief holiday trip on found too late to be but a colossal coffin. He

went on:

supports were improperly secured. The Captain of the steamer in charge of the excursion large reports that the vessel was struck by a terrific cyclone. If that be so, why was there no damage to surrounding properly? No trees were broken and small but sound pleasure craft lying at anchor but a few yards away were undurt. The people who hired the craft paid for a pleasure barge and they were entitled to full value for their money. They did not get it. The people who sent them a comin instead of a barge must be held responsible for the fearful disaster.

"If the Government inspectors did their work falinfully the law that permits a vessel to carry passengers in large numbers for twenty-six years (and we are told the liemblic was even older) without proper inspection must share the responsibility.

"But as I read the law which calls for a rigid inspection of 'all vessels propelled by steam." supports were improperly secured. The "But as I read the law which calls for a rigid inspection of "all vessels propelled by steam," the inspector should have examined the barge. True, the barge had no steam on board, but the power by which she was propelled was the steam of the Sylvan Stream. If the inspector did his whole duty then the law must be changed, and the change cannot be made too soon. If he neglected his duty the decayed timbers to which were intrusted the lives of so many innocent women and children cry out against him."

"The Republic was obviously unfit for its

purpose. The woodwork was decayed and the

in years and of whose place of residence he was ignorant. He came here from Boston a week age, he said, begging food by the way-side. He found a friend last Friday who gaves him a quarter, with whe he leologed that night at a place he called the Stawart House. That, at least is how he recollected the name, He could not recall the address. His friend lives somewhere in East Eleventh street. He told Callahan to come around by his residence the bext morning.

Callahau went, but didn't find Carmody. He loitered about with neating to eat until nightfall. Then he crawled into an empty wagon and theid to go to sleep.

"The boards were hard," said the tramp, and i got up and paced the floor." By this Callahau meant that he to k to the sidewaik, He wandered about aminessly, dragging himself along in hope of finding some resting place.

Finally he got into West street. He rassed several mean near a corner, and asked one of them had not been and obtions yunfit to cope with the summer squalls had been proved beyond a doubt. If in the future an inspection of all tessels propolled by the distance. True, the barge had no steam on board, but the newer by whien she was propelled was the steam of the Sylvan Stream. If the inspector did his whole duty then the law must be steam of the Sylvan Stream. If the inspector did his whole duty then the law must be changed his duty then the law must be didn't find carmody. He had been worker by which she was propelled was the steam of the Sylvan Stream. If the inspector did his whole duty then the law must be changed his duty then the law must be steam of the Sylvan Stream. If the inspector did his whole duty then the law must be changed his duty then the law must be came of the Sylvan Stream. If the steam of the Sylvan Stream. If the inspector did his whole duty th

A Great Hubbub Created by Charges Made

There was a high time at the meeting of the Central Labor Federation at 385 Bowery yesterday, over the split in the organization on account of the Socialistic Labor party. The ball was set rolling by the reading of a letter from Charles Lichter of the Federation of Bookkeepers' and Clerks' local Union 7. denouncing Confectioners' and Cake Bakers' Union 7, and Henry Weismann, the new editor of the journeyman bakers' official organ. The delegate and a conspirator against the lator movement, it contained soventeen charges, nearly all of which referred to Weismann. It accused him of being a political demagogue, the creator of "a bogus union" on the Pacilie alope, and a dynamiter. The charges included the following:

the following:

That Confectioners' and Cake Bakers' Union No. 7, in consequence of the non-election of August Delabar by the United Central Labor Federations of New York, Hronking, and ituition country as designte to the Brussels Seculiated Labor Congress, has been adding and abstring in a compirace to split the Central Labor That the said union had sided and abstred in a call for a meeting of sorehead labor organizations held at Wiltrg s limit to form a new central body which could not be otherwise than infinical to the Central Labor Federation and its poilty.

Federation and its policy.

The reading of the letter was followed by appliause and hisses. Friends of both parties were present and energies and countercharges followed in quick succession. Finally a committee of live was appointed to investigate the nation. matter.

The Cont Operators' and Dressmakers' Union No. 1 reported that 100 of their members had been blacklisted by the bosses and the members asked for advice as to what legal action they could take in the matter. The matter was finally referred to the Arbitration Compilities who will wait upon the amplicators.

matter was finally referred to the Arbitration Committee, who will wait upon the employers before any action is taken.

Michael J. Fenton, delegate of the Granite Cutters, who is to be the Grand Marshal of the Labor Day parade, was Chairman at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday, He appointed Jeseph P. Bradley of the United Brewers and Charles 1. Miller of the Clothing Cutters as his special aides.

WOULDN'T LEND HER A FIRE ENGINE.

But Miss Danielson is Going to Test Her If next Friday night is fair the scheme of and the street chosen for the trial is Hester. from the Bowery to Division street.

Miss F. M. Danielson, the Fecretary of the Street Cleaning Aid Association, to whose efforts the proposed trial of the flushing proc ess is due, said yesterday: "When Public Works Commissioner Gilron

gave me permission to try this washing scheme he did not limit the scope of the trial. The trial can be made, however, just as well in one street as in a dozen, and so I have chosen about as dirty a street as there is in New York. The moon will be juli on Friday night. Commissioner Beattle of the Street Cleaning inpartment will have the street weept just before the liushing, and Commissioner Gifroy will see that ait the vehicles that generally litter the street are removed. I endeavored to induce the Fire Commissioners to permit the use of one of their engines, but they refused. I was told that the natural force of the water would be powerful enough for the work, but the refusal to place a fire engine at my disposal was probably based upon a fear that the engine might be injured.

Agreent many persons have an idea that if scheme he did not limit the scope of the trial.

productly based upon a rear that the engine might be injured.

A great many persons have an idea that if the flushing scheme is successful it will render unnecessary the system of street sweeping that is now in vorue. It is is not so. Just as much sweeping will have to be done. The only object achieved by the washing process will be to make streets nerfectly clean and thereby to improve the sanitary condition of the city. If all the dirt that gathers in the streets were washed into the sewers it would clog them up, and in order to present, the flowing into the sewers of more dirt than can be enried off they will be protected by wire screens."

Crazed by the Divorce

ELIZABETH, Aug. 16.-The New Jersey Court of Chancery has just granted an absolute divorce to Detective Frank McGrail of Elizabeth from his w fe with the custody of the children. The woman only learned of it Saturday night. since which time she has acted like a maniac. since which time she has acted like a maniac. She bear herself in the face to-day with her lists until it was discolored and swoden and an around the yard shouting that persons were trying to kill her. A big crowd gathered to watch her. City Physician O'keily was called and said the woman was on the verge of insanity. Notice has been served on her to leave the house, which belongs to her husband. He took up quarters elsewhere over a year ago, when the trouble began. The couple had been married twenty-two years. Mrs. McGrall was much worse this evening, and will likely have to be removed to an asylum.

Han Naked Through the Street. With nothing to cover his nakedness but a

thin night shirt, Patrick O'Neil of 100 Walface street, Newark, escaped from his house late Saturday night while delirious from a serious attack of typhoid fever. He was chased, but attack of typhold fever. He was chased, but acon outran his pursuers and disappeared. The police were notified and, at it o'clock yesterday morning he was found wandering about the streets of West Newark. He had put on a coat which he had carried with him out that did not protect him from the bad effects of the cold morning air, and it is a clieved the shock to his system will result fa'ally. He was taken home in an ambulance.

Got a Broken Rib When the Horse Shied. George Baker, 58 years old, and his son Charles of 1.388 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn. were out riding in their two-wheelod gig yeswere out riging in their two-wheeled gig yes-terday morning when their horse shied at the corner of Nostrand avenue and Macon street and threw them both out. Mr. Baker, who was driving, received a fractured ric and a bad scalp wound, while his son struck on his thigh, bruising it badly. They were taken home.

Scatped by a Patt.

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SO Milk Wagons, SO Grocers, 15 pry Goods, 20 Laundry Wagons, S Single Trucks, S Furniture Trucks, S5 heavy and light Express Wagons, 100 light Delivery Wagons for country use; best goods, low-est prices. Call and see us. Rucine Wagos and Carringe Company, 151-153 South 5th av., New York. UNEXCELLED.

Our line of Phaetons, Buckboards, Surreys, extension and canopy-ton Phaetons, Wagonettes, Depot Wagons, Road Care, and Pleasure Trape of all kinds, RACINS WAIDS AND CARRIAGE (19. 20 and 8) Wooster St., between Broome and Spring Sts., New York. BUSINESS WAGONS.-100 NEW, 10 SECOND DAND DELIVERY WAGONS ALL STYLES FILLY WARRANTED, BUY OF MANUFACTURE EAVE MONEY, WAGONS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE HUDSON WAGON CO., 542 HUDSON ST.

STALLS TO LET or horses boarded. 409 West "NO. I'M NOT RESPECTABLE."

But She's Honest, to Miss Ahlatrom, and

There was a remarkably pretty young woman in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday who went there to make a complaint against her colored maid for stealing a diamond pin. She was a blonde, under thirty, of good figure, and with a captivating manner. Her hair was frank. She was stylishly dressed, too. She said she was Anna Ahlstrom, and the colored girl whom she accused of the theft she called Dora Robinson. Miss Ahlstrom lives in West

Fifty-second street.
"No," she said. "I'm not pespectable," and Justice McMahon gave her a deprecating look, but I am honest. Yes, everybody who knows me knows I'm honest." The Justice seemed relieved. "You know, Judge," she continued, we had been yachting that day, Mr. Frank and I, and when we came home Mr. Frank was and told her to get some champagne for me, But I only drank one glass. Mr. Frank gave me that pin. It had six diamonds and must have been worth, any way, \$120. Well, I am almost positive—yes. I am positive—that when I took that pin oil I put it on the dresser. Dora was then in the room. It wasn't more than hall as hour before I looked for the pin, and, do you know, I couldn't find it. Now, I have always been awfully good to Dora, and, realiy, I didn't want to hurt her feelings, and I was alraid that I would hurt her feelings by accusing her of taking the pin.

"Why," broke in Dora, "yo' tole me yo'sef yo' done los' dat pin in de street."

"Woman," exciaimed Justice MoMahon, will you keep quiet and permit this lady to talk?" and told her to get some champagne for me,

Dora subsided, but Miss Ahlstrom turned her wide blue eyes reproachfully on her former servant and said: "Why, Dora, how can you say such a thing? You know it's not true." Then she went on with the story:

"I really wanted the pin, you know, so I said to Dora. Dora, I'll give you \$10 if you will find that pin. You know. I thought that perhaps if I gave her money she would return it." "Humph." said Dora. "yo' knowed of I foun' de pin I'd be on'y too glad t' bring it to you; an' I dorn' want no money neither."

"Now. Dora, you know you were going away on a vacation, and you wanted money. I believe you've gone and pawned the pin, now."

"Well ito the Justice, Dora didn't find the pin. But that night she leit me. Then I went to Philadelphia to see a friend, and was gone for some days. The friend told me that I surely ought nor to let the case drop that way, and that when I came back I ought to make a charge against Dora for etealing it, and I said I would."

I would."

Dora came in here with, "Yo' know well 'nuf'
when yo's been drinkin' some yo's always excitel, any way."

"Will you keep quiet?" said the Justice, and
the round-man waved his hand at Dora and
said. "Sh-h-h."

"Dora llobinson," expostulated Miss Ahlstrom. "you know! never drink much. I take
a little champarne now and then, but I'm tempera e. Everybody who knows me knows!"
temperate."

And the end of it all was that Justice May

cleaning the city streets by the washing hon held Dora in \$1,500 ball for trial. Mr.

Frederick Kuhn, 21 years old, lives with his widowed mother at 224 Fast Tenth str. et. During the post year Mrs. Kuhn has several times caught him in petty thefts of money from her. On Aug. 8 she missed from her bureau drawer a box containing \$400 worth of diamond rings. breastpins, and other jewelry. Last Saturday she found nawn tickets for the stolen articles in her son's packets and had him arres ed. He then admitted that every cent he could obtain had been squandered in the pool rooms. When the mother made the charge against her could at Essex Market Court yesterday she said to instead if you have the said to

Dustice sign:

"Your Honor, it almost kills me to stand here and make this chance and st my own child, but I think it is for the best."

Kuhn recused to say anything in his own behalf, and he was held in Jefault of \$1,000 bail for triat. I Faw a Man Drown at Daylight.

John McGrun of 118 Pre-ident street. Brooklyn, reported to the police yesterday that a man bad been drowned at 5% o'clock in the morning at At'antic dock. McGrun said the man came down to the north pier of the dock at daylight and stripped off all his clothes but his underwear, and plunged iv. 'He was a man of about 30, with light complexion and smooth face. After swimming about for a while the stranger struck out for open water. Suddenly he threw up his arms and disappeared. The men watching him from the pier saw nothing further of him. The drowned man left a pair of dark brown striped trousers and a blue hickory shirt en the der.

The clothing of the man was afterward identified by Mrs. Briliged Wool of 84 De Gray street as that of her son James, 30 years old, who lived at the same address.

The Talk About Ziegier.

William Ziegler's candidacy for the Mayoralty of Brooklyn, as announced by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford las' Friday, has given the Brooklyn Republicans plenty of food for reflection. As Gen. Woodford is so close to the machine both in New York and Brooklyn at machine both in New York and Brooklyn at present, his statement has had a creat deal of weight, and many prominent liepublicans of Brooklyn are out in interviews advicating Zieger as the strongest candidate the liepublicans could put forward. Ziegier's name has undoubtedly been thrown out as a bait for the German valv. Ziegier speaks the language of his ancestors excellently, and this would give him an opportunity to address the Germans in their own tongue. Ziegier himself is slient as yet upon the question of his candidacy.

Knocked His Customer Down and Kicked

Joseph Raubbowitch of 148 Suffolk street was arraigned at Essex Market yesterday, charged with brutally assaulting Mrs. Winnie wasteed with brutally assaulting Mrs. Winnie Wolfgang of 143 Suffolk street. Raubbowitch delivered some greeeries to the Wolfgangs on Saturday. When Mrs. Wolfgang told him abound not may for them Joseph knicked her down and kicked her in the addomen. As she was in a delicate condition her injuries as serious. At Essex Market yesteday Raubice witch was held, in default of \$1,000, for trial.

FONDA. Aug. 16 .- Late yesterday the farm barns of John Forker at Broad Albin were struck by lightning and entirely destroyed, with their contents, consisting of hay, wagons, and farming implements. Loss \$3,000. The buildings were insured, but the contents were not. This is the third time the buildings have been struck by lightning.

HIS HATS PROPER VALUE.

121 AND 128 PULTON ST., UP STAIRS.

156 and 140 East 185th 86 -